CARPENTER'S MIND MADE UP

ANOTHER LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE FULL OF APOLOGIES AND EXPLANATIONS.

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Mr. B. Piett Carpenter of Poughkeepsie, Republican nomines for Lieutenant-Governor, has at last removed from the minds of the Republican state Committee all doubts as to his intentions by accepting the nomination. He completed his letter of acceptance after midnight on Thursday, and early essenday morning told the operator in Poughkeepsie to telegraph to the State Committee that he would send it by the first mail. An hour afterward he learned from the New York morning newspapers of the revival of the rumor that he would decline, and took the next train for this city. He reached the State Committee's headquirtes at about noon, and gave his letter to Secretary Johnson. The Secretary took it into the Executive Committee's room. One of the members read it aloud, and the other committement approved its contents.

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penter had declared that the nomination came to him without any solicitation or bargain on his part. Ex-Superintendent John F. Smyth and Gen. George H. Sharpe complimented him on his ingenious apology for the forged telegram. Mr. Proxy French came into the hotel while the letter was being read, and nodded his head approvingly when he heard the sentiment that the Republican party should not receive any more blame for the act of the man who forged Collector Robertson's proxy than the Christian Church should if a forged telegram was sent to one of its deacons. Mr. French said after the letter had been read, that he said, after the letter had been read, that he had spent the day scarching for the writer of the forged telegram, but had not found him.

Mr. Carpenter sent in the evening for a copy of his letter, and at 9 °ciock stood in the hall of the hotel, near the committee's room, readitaloud to three men from Dutchess county. He added, after he had linished the reading, that he had found during the day which he spent in Poughkeepsie that the Republican sentiment was turning in Folger's favor.

MR. CARPENTER'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE, the Hon. Edward M. Madden, President of the Repu can State Convention.

Sin: Your letter informing me that at the recent Resublican State Convention, held at Saratoga Springs, I was "nominated for the office of Lieutenant-dovernor, to be voted for by the people at the approaching election in November, and that such nomination was made unanimous," has this day been received.

I accept the nomination, were it not for the misapprehensions of some excellent men, and the misapprehensions of some excellent men, and the misapprehensions of the nomination, which is the improvement of the form of the constance. It is fortunate, however, that there has been some criticism upon the setten of the Convention, as it affords opportunity to cheir the right in the section of the Convention, as it affords opportunity to cheir the furth. It is certain that no irregularity was mispected in the constitution of action of the Convention. It is prefer in the present sing of the Convention. It appeared afterward that there was a missinderstanding at the apprecia of the convention of the section of the worth secretary as papers always are both in continuities and induced the committee know of any mor was any disjection made. It is to the honor of the Republican carry that made, It is to the honor of the Republican carry that Sin: Your letter informing me that at the recent the ublican State Convention, held at Saratora Suring.

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The first suggestion in the State Com Last year I was chosen Chairman of the State Con-titee. The first engression to me of the possition can on a main who at the recent Contraction, was carried for Fotger. But that is immaterial, for everylood he has knowledge of the organization of the comme e knows that I declined to be Chairman, except will be approval of all the members. I was urred to accept the chairman of the chairman of the comme of hot been decrified with any faction. It is furth, nown that I meats no distinction between secalls Stawarts and Half Broads in my official accom-ay add, with surprise at their want of consistency at several printhesis of chairman, who are rejuncted, dissagnified with the Republican tacket now, were a very morpholican to Receive the organization of the commission of the commission of the second contraction of the commission of the commission of the second contraction of the commission of the second contraction of the second contraction of the commission of the second contraction of the seco ection may be the property of the same stage of sket arguered for loss fluid ring at the same stage of the first stage of the f

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Committee, is working for Howard Carroll. "His father was killed in the war," he said, and that makes him a good enough soldier for me."

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Ex-Insurance Superintendent John F. Smyth, Chairman of the State Committee, and Gen. George H. Sharpe. Chairman of its Executive Committee, entertain different views of the policy to be pursued in the empaign, and it is said that sharp words have passed between them on several occasions. Mr. Smyth has not forgiven the General for calling the conference which met on Monday without consulting him and the rest of the committee, and it is said that on starting for Albany yesterday he advised the General not to call any more conferences.

The Republican campaign will be opened in this city on Wednesday next. On that evening a mass meeting will be held in the Cooper Institute. Mr. William Dowd is expected to preside, and Mr. Chauncey M. Depew has been invited to make the principal speech.

All the letters received at the Democratic headquarters speak of Republican disaffection in the country districts. A writer from Cortland, county said that four members of the Republican County Committee had resigned and would support Cleveland, and that two more members intended to follow their example. Secretary Lamont said that he had received from Republicans in various parts of the State requests for Democratic campaign documents. Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance is expected to-day.

The County Democracy spirmaries for the election of delegates to their local conventions were held in the 688 election districts last night. They were largely attended. The County Democracy and Tammany is likely to be held before Tuesday next.

William H. Shooner was appointed a United States Commissioner of election cuses yesterday by Judge Wallace of the Circuit Court.

THE FIGHT FOR WINDOM'S SEAT. Mr. Dunnell Making it Very Hot in Minne-

sots for the Thrifty Senator. Washington, Oct. 6 .- Congressman Dunnell is making a hot fight against the redec-tion of Senator Windom. The fine photograph of Windom's new and elegant Scott circle house here is not being circulated as a campaign argument without some effect. The photographer, however, made a mistake or Dunnell did. He should have shown in the same picture the remarkable house which Robeson has put up right across the street. Then Mr. Dunnell could have shown the people of Minnesota two palaces erected by men who came here poor, and who have had no business other than their official duties, at least that anybody has known anything about. Mr. Dunnell has caused the estimates of the cost of Mr. Windom's house to be sent to Minnesota. These foot up \$75,000. Stories are creeping into the Minnesota canwas respecting the way Mr. Windom was able to build a \$75,000 palace on a Senator's salary. These stories hint that Mr. Windom has lived up to his privileges as a politician. Windom's friends characterize them as campaign sanders. And Dunnell's friends politician. Windom's friends characterize them as campaign standers, and Dunnell's friends reply. Where did you get your money? The reports received here indicate that the quarrel is the most bitter that Minnesota has known, and Dunnell is reported as being sure that he can defeat Windom's resection and his Fresidential aspirations, even if he cannot secure his own election. Dunnell, in his campaign points to his own record of ten years, saying that he leaves Congress poorer than when he went in, and the comparison is said to be not without its effect on the Minnesota grangers. The Republican Committee deprecates the quarrel, fearing that an unsatisfactory man may creep into the Senate as the result of it.

North Carolina Republicanism.

RALEIGH N. C., Oct. 6.-The Republicans of Punico county in this State held a meeting to-day and adopted the following remarkable contribution to campaign literature: eas. The report being industriously circulated that

quibleaus of No. 2 Township, would not vote los 8 Lane for the Legislature; and i The said Jas 8 Lane has publicly solicited et and proclaimed humself in opposition to the All the little Democrats have pronounced That we will vote for Jas, Lane, be he a ill or goldin damped, bringing with it airs from or biasts from hell, it comes in a questionable but we will vote for him as against Bourbon

teenth Pennsylvania District-Alexander H. Democrat. New Jersey, District-Es Shariff Bentania P. Democrat.
New Jersey District—Ex Sheriff Benjamin F.
Republican. Resolutions were adopted demonstrate of Congressional Harrie. Democrat. of this
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Maryland District—Hart B. Holton of Baltimore Starty, Republican, renominated. Third Congressional District—Ambrose A. Ranney, Re-Eighth Kentucky District-R. L. Ewell, Republican.

The Old Gang's Campaign. The Old Gang of the Eleventh ward has es-

tablished a headquarters at Fourth and Lewis streets. Documents, and the lives of William Wilberforce, Feeks. the Westehester Gamerock," and Nethery, "the Blue Hen's Chicken," will be distributed. An Eigeenth ward me han will be monimated for Congress. On Thursday evening the Old Gang sevenaded their candidates.

Liquor Liceuse Vote tu Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 6 .- Returns of the vote in

the September election on the figure question have been received by the Secretary of State from all but one small remainly, as follows: Furtherness, 78 Sett against broads, 45,041. Only 12 counties out of 74 voted against license. Thurlow Weed Recovering.

Thurlow Weed's condition was reported much

improved yesterday, and Dr. E. B. Chadbaurne, hi improved yesterlay, and Dr. S. B. Chaubenrie, his physician spoke hopefully of his complete recovery. A host of friends culted to leave their hest wishes in the course of the day. Gen James Wastein Wellin was not mitted, and talked with his old trived. Mr. Weed was sleeping quietly and soundly at 10 Relast night.

The Tunnel Accident.

Robert L. Robbins, the water boy, George P. Roof, the conductor, and W D C. Rawson, the telegraph governor, who were consured on Thursday by a Cor-ner's sury in connection with the Fourth avenue tim-cel accollent, yesterday gave bonds to answer any in-licitment that may be found against them.

On the Bloomfield branch of the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad Wednesday might rank timbs, the conductor on a train to Montelair coted a grunken passenger. On the return trip the co

Seventh Regiment Voterans at Dinner. The Veteran Association of the Seventh legiment ate their fifty eighth annual dinner at Delmon is last evening. Speeches followed the dinner Chaon M. Bejew. Stawart I. Woodford, tien. Porter, Genries, Col. Chark, and others speaking.

Eight pages, price Boents, Politics in Kingscounty, Sold at all the ferries - Adv.

FRANK JAMES IN CUSTODY

VOLUNTARILY SURRENDERING HIMSELS

Expressing a Desire Henceforth to Lend a New and Quiet Life with his Pamily-The Meeting with his Mother, Wife, and Child.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6 .- Gov. Crittenden received a letter from Frank James, dated St. Louis, Oct. 1, in which he offered to surrender, saying that he was prompted to this act through consideration for his wife and children, and a desire to clear his name from the shadow which has been cast upon it, and through it upon the good name of western Missouri. He said that he was anxious to be restored to citizenship, and put the past behind him. He pleaded that he is not as bad as he has been painted: that the outlaw has the thoughts and impulses of a man, and that he desires to return to the house of his parents, and there with his family to pass his days in peace, and thus gain the respect of his fellow men. He thought that his sufferings had already done penance for his acts. He denied the authorship of any of the letters threatening assassination in retaliation for the murder of Jesse, which had been attributed to him. He submitted the question whether Frank James humbled, repentant, and reformed before the world would not be an example more fraught with good to the rising generation than Frank James, the outlaw and

whether Frank James humbled, repentant, and reformed before the world would not be an example more franght with good to the rising generation than Frank James, the outlaw and wanderer. He said that this letter was the result of a determination formed during the past four years of industrious farm life which he had spent. He asked for amnesty if possible, and said that an answer would reach him through his wife, who was at Independence.

Gov. Crittenden replied that he comid not grant a pardon, even if so inclined, before conviction of crime. He urged James to surrender, and assured him of a fair and impartial trial. He said that this was no time to consider the matter of amnesty. If, after the verdict of the Court, the consideration of the question of a pardon seemed justifiable, he would consider it.

Last night Prosecuting Attorney Wallace received the following:

Frank James just surrendered to me. I will send him to Indipendence to might be serving to turn him over to legal authorises. Meet then Thought of the covernor, accompanied by Major John H. Edwards of Secalia has counsel, and formally surrendered himself. The news of his surrender was a surprise to avery one except his intimate friends. Since the assessination of Jesse James, Frank's friends have been endeavoring to obtain a full pardon for him, but without avail. It was reported that he had gone to Australia to settle down and lead a new life. Indictments are hanging over him for participation in the Blue Cut, Winston, Giendale, and other robberies, and he may have to answer indictments in other States but the difficulty of obtaining witnesses—the gang being scattered or dead—may prevent successful presention.

In accordance with the despatch received from Gov. Crittenden last night, a party, including Prosecuting Attorney Wallace, Marshal Murphy, who carried the warrant, Sheriff Timberlake of Clay county, and Police Commissioner trial jets the dispance. An anxious crowd was at the station when the train arrived, eager for a glimpse of the man ende

New York papers the morning of its publication, indicating that he was in that vicinity, and he admits that he has been east of the Alleghandes and in Kentucky during the past year. Regarding the various crimes charged against him, he decimes to speak, thinking the past year. Regarding the various crimes charged against him, he decimes to speak, thinking this is not the proper time to do so, but declines that he has been much madigned; that he has been much madigned; that he has never written a letter which appeared in print, and never threatened vengeance for his brother's death.

As the train swept through the timbered country James spent much of the time looking out of the windows. Pointing toward the wooded hill and theket-grown pastures, he remarked: "That's a mighty good bushwhacking country. I know every foot of that ground, Many a time have I watched from those hills and seen the soldiers passing up and down." At stations all the way from Jefferson City, Mr. Farr says, the same interest was manifested, and depot platforms were crowded with expectant people—men women, and children. The scene at Jefferson City yesterday. Mr. Farr said was one long to be remembered. The prisoner was the coolest man in the hall when the Governor, surrounded by a number of officials, received him as a man who has for years meved about through the heart of the country with an enormous price on his head. He bears the marks of many battless. He has seventeen scars to show for as many wounds, and has been twice snot through the body with minne balls.

When the train reneal Independence the crowd fell back. On the meeting of James with his mother, wife, and chili—a boy of four years—Mrs. Samnels, the mother, wept, and the son's eyes were wet with tears. The wife seemed to think only of the joy of meeting her husband again. The child looked wonderingly from his father's shoulder upon the scene. The waiting officers joined the party which was then driven to the Court House. The conviction rests among the citizens generally that the was then driven to the Court House. The conviction rests among the citizens generally that the law should take its impartial course. The feeling expressed however, contains nothing of open violence, and there is no possible danger of any attempt in that direction.

There was no examination of James to-day. He was locked up in the fail at Interpendence to-night and, possibly, the examination will be held on Saturday.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 6.—The intelligence of the formal surrender of Frank James to Goy. Critisnian vesterials greates no six pers. Sr. Louis, Oct. 6.—The intelligence of the formal surrender of Frank James to Gov. Crittenden vesterday creates no siir here, as it has been expected for a month. It is known that the terms of the surrender were arrunged in this city in ex-Gov. Johnson's law office ten days ago. Frank James being personally present to retain Gov. Johnson as his counsel.

Blinded with Oysters by a Falso Friend.

Adam Keller of 287 Avenue B was attacked on Saturday night by a party of men in a saloen in First avenue, and badly beaten. His condition excited the avenue, and badly beaten. His condition excited the sympathy of Henry Muller, alias Hancy, of 2004 First avenue. Muller led Keller home, practiced two divisors, and positived them excitably over his eyes, and continued him not be remove them until meruing. Then be occupied considerable time in setting the furnishes trights, and separated. When Keller removed the condage in the morning his Francis cised, was missing his new suit of claims, when the hound and other articles with \$14 in money had been taken. Muller was arrested.

Chas, De Tornos, son of an artist of some note who has a studio in Sixth avenus, was arrested on Thursday, and was identified vesterday as a veeing nous who has been getting admittance to doctors offices and stealing variable articles. Among those tracking whom to is supposed to have steder are 10. Then as Taylor of 20 West 120th street for 10. It is considered to be a very later as one of the property of the control of 20 Mantions avenue, and the Theorem 120 Mantions avenue, and the Theorem 120 Mantions avenue. Since the tracking the state of 20 Mantions avenue.

A convict in the Kings county penitentiary

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Wet De Meyer's Caturel Cure. Absolute and certain. Stafements by hundreds of the cured in Treatise, mailed tree. Cure, \$1. D. B. Dewey & Co., 102 Futton st., New YORK. - 201. DIVERS VIEWS OF THE TARIFF.

The Commission Hear Suggestions as to Mag nesla and Corset Strips.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1882.

To-day the Tariff Commissioners are to meet for the last time in New York city. On Monday they are to meet in Pittsburgh, Pa. The last meeting is to be on Oct. 16 in Philadelphia. All the Commissioners were present at yesterday's session except Commissioner Oliver, who had gone to Pittsburgh. John R. Water representing a dozen agents for do-mestic and foreign dry goods here, asked for

specific duties on dry goods.

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W. J. Parsons, chemist of Brooklyn, said that carbonate of magnesia ought to be protected by 6 cents a pound specific duty, or 30 per cent. ad valorem duty.

William Marshall of Brooklyn, dealer in rope and bagging, believed that all materials from which rope is made should be admitted free.

Theodore C. Bates of the Corset Manufacturrers' Association of the United States said that in ten years the corset manufacturing business had grown to \$5,000,000 a year, and that 15,000 or more operatives were employed. He asked that horn strips be admitted free of duty.

A. Schwartz, jeweller, took from a paper a dozen sliver medals, called religious medals, and asked that a duty of 25 per cent, be niaced on imported medals in order that he might compete on an equal footing with foreign manufacturers who now undersell him in New York. Ira Bursiey, sugar importer, said that sugar ought to be allowed to pass free of duty.

About 500 bicycle and tricycle riders sent a petition begging the Commissioners to have the duty taken from imported machines.

J. D. T. Hersey, straw importer, said that there exists a duty of 30 per cent, on straws for men's hats, and that it ought to be free.

D. C. Robbins, drugrist, said that for drugs specific duties should be levied for revenue and ad valorem duties should be established for the protection of manufacturers.

J. B. Cutter, importer of sitk goods, asked that a specific duty be laid on sitk.

D. Carkson, dealer in marble, asked that the duty on marble be reduced from about 75 per cent, advalorem to a specific duty of 40 cents a cubic foot.

COSTLY FIRE IN BROADWAY

Many Stories Drenched in Order to Flood

At 121 o'clock yesterday afternoon the watchman at 471 Broadway discovered that a large quantity of boxed goods in the front cellar was on fire. The building is five stories high and extends through the block to 48 in Mercer street. A dense smoke quickly filled the building, and caused a panic among the occupants of the upper floors. Thirty sewing girls, em-ployed by M. Fisher, cloak maker, on the top loor, fell rather than ran down stairs. Several fainted and the police had to carry them out. The firemen found the smoke so dense that The firemen found the smoke so dense that they were unable to enter the building for a long time. They broke the skylight over the connecting building in the centre and poured a flood of water into the kid-glove salesroom of Jacob Adler & Co., on the second floor. The fire did not rise above the cellar. The ground floor, cellar, and sub-cellar were occupied by Stern & Co., manufacturers of furnishing goods, and contained an immense stock. The insurance patrol carried out a great deal, but it is nearly a total loss. The firemen fought the fire in the cellar for hours, and finally drowned it out. Several firemen were overcome by the smoke and had to be carried out.

Mr. Stern estimated his loss at about \$150,000. It is the busy season, and he had an unusually large stock on hand. He is insured for \$120,000 in forty-live different companies. Mr. Adier's loss was by water and smoke. He places it at \$50,000, and he is fully insured. Mr. Fisher's loss is about \$5,000; insured. The losses of the other tenants—D. E. Sicher, ladies' undergarments; Morris Kohn, gloves, and Kinley & Hanly trimmings—are not large. The loss on the building, owned by Mrs. Gibson, is about \$6,000; insured. Broadway was blocked for some hours. The origin of the fire is unknown. they were unable to enter the building for a

A POLICEMAN'S AFFIDAVIT.

The Evidence in the Flood Case Compared

In the case of Owen Flood, whose leg Police-man Michael Tully shattered on June 20 with a pistol ball, Robert Johnstone, the prisoner's counsel, moved his discharge vesterday at Jefferson Market on the ground disonarge yesterialy at Jenerson market on the ground that he had not been proved guilty of disorderly conduct and felonious assault. The counsel called attention to the following points: Immediately after the occurrence of that in the struggle which followed the pixtel went. I the ball striking Flood's leg. The evidence as to the shirt of the two nen when the shirt was fired, and efact that the ball was 38 calibre, show that the power of the ball of the ball of the power of the ball of the ball of the ball of the power of the ball o

Called Upon to Resign.

Police Commissioner McGarry of Long Island lity, who, with Commissioner Tier, issued an order to apt. Woods last Menday to close the pool rooms, was aformed by Mayor De Bevoise yesterday that his resignation would be acceptable. It was at once tendered, and was accepted. John Carroll, a contractor living near the Mayor's residence at Blissville, and who has been largely interested in contracts with the presen city Government, was appointed immediately to the vacant Commissionership. This makes the third member of the Carroll family appointed to positions under the De Bewines Government. One is a police sergeant and another is Health Commissioner.

Capt. Woods under an arrest vesterday afternoon in Johnson's pool rooms of Charles Childs of 233 East Forty seventh street, this city. He was caught, it is said, in the act of bookmaking, lie was taken before Justice Delchanty immediately after his arrest, and was at once discharged, the Justice holding that there was no evidence to justify his arrest. Bets were freely offered on the sidew alks in from of four whilers last night that the bool rooms would be responded to day; but the incre can this was made to be a favor of keeping closed until the Grand Jury adjourns. The houses on Ferry street where the red and black games are in progress were all open yesterday, but very liftle business was transacted. The police made no attempt to interfere with thom. city Government, was appointed immediately to the

Corporation Counsel Burnett's Letter.

The Board of Aldermen of Long Island City it its last incetting censured Corporation Counsel Burnett or opening the safe in the City Treasurer's office in vioation of the orders of the Board and instructed M. instructe Smith, the chief clerk of the late Treasure forces, with the consent of Mr. Motrie's bondsmen, t diver the keys of the office to the Law Committee of he ward. Mr. Burnett has written the following letter

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"M. P. Swill, Req.
"My Dean Sile. You infurned me that the Common Conneil has directed the Law Committee to take possession of the Treasurer's office. The gentlemen countrising the Board have probably heard of the discovery of Boil the Sorfe. I advised you some drivenge that the discovery should be kept a secret, especially from the President of the Board. I am convinced, however, that the Laxpayers will be quite as willing to trust you with the customer served in the minuter as the Common Commit, and in that belief I advise you to had possession of the keys and refuse to impart to the auxions and sauce statesmen comprising the Common Council plassife combination.

"Yours &c..." Bearing Bearst."

Wm. H. Vanderbilt Off for a Trip.

William H. Vanderbilt started for the West last vening for r two weeks' trip over unifronds in which he s interested. He expects to go as fur West as Denver

The Rev. Mr. Van Dyke's New Charge

A trustee of the Brick Presbyterian Church, which Dr. Bevan was paster, said yesterday; "The Rev. Henry J. Van Dyke, now paster of the Con-

Three weeks ago James H. Spencer, a confectioner, of SS Park place, discovered that his circle, theory L. Dorrance of its Morton street, had robbed him of some \$1.500 and field. Porrance but in the house of a friend but was foundly sets orday evening and taken to the labority street poince station. He confesses the endog election, and says that the money went in the limiter's Point pool rosons.

A peculiar case; also reminiscences of ama teur fishermen and fishing cranks of New York. See to-morrow's Sunday Mercury .- Ade.

FISHING FOR THE PRESIDENT

A YOUNG ALEXANDRIA BAY MAIDEN'S TALE OF DISAPPOINTMENT.

Spending his Last Day Angling in Canadian Waters-The Irrepressible Photographer on Hand as Usual Taking More Pictures ALEXANDRIA BAY, Oct. 6 .- Although there

re but few boarders in the hotel in which the President is stopping, there is never a moment up to 10 o'clock at night at which there are not single ladies, both young and old, either in the parlor or on the veranda. They are onstantly on the lookout for the President, but more than half their number never caught a glimpse of him until Thursday's reception. Only a few have come from a distance. Among hose, however, were ladies from as far away as Virginia. The majority are from this village and neighboring cities.

"I think gentlemen are such cowards," said young Alexandria Bay maiden yesterday. I have had my parlor set every evening for the President to come and play whist. I have had cake and wine ready, and I'm not only sure he would like to come, but also that we could make it pleasant for him. As I can't ask him myself, I have commissioned several of my gentlemen friends to invite him in my name. Would you believe it? not one of them has had the spunk to do so. Do you know him? Oh, then, won't you ask him? I'll let him win every game, or anything that will

has had the spunk to do so. Do you know him? Oh, then, won't you ask him? I'll let him win every game, or anything that will please him.

The ladies, however, do not annoy him so much as the men. A sample visitor yesterday was a Yankee with a theatrical nasal drawl, who announced himself as the inventor and proprietor of the Great Dutch Respiratory idemedy, or something of the sort, and who had come to present a sample bottle.

The President spent to day in Canada. He was told that he was to be taken there, eccording to the crew of the steamer Minnie, and he is said to have made no objection. He fished all day in Canadian waters, and camped on Horse Block Point, in Canada, fourteen miles from here. The Canadian who acts as keeper of Horse Block Point, in Canada, fourteen miles from here. The Canadian who acts as keeper of Horse Block laund for the Montreal man who owns the five-acre islet came over to the Point and looked on while the President ate his steak and washed it down with wine. He failed to offer such honors as a loyal subject of the Queen might have been expected to do to such a distinguished visitor. After dinner the boats remained in British waters. The President repeated his experience of hast Saturday by tempting a muscalonge to his hook with a wigging minnow.

Theirrepressible photographer turned up as usual and took more pictures, the only ones ever taken of a Chief Magistrate of the United States in a foreign land. The President has been anxious not to have any minnows included in any picture in which he was a feature, and he has succeeded, but a bucketitul of them accidentally found their way into a photograph of the others of his party to-day. The President is an expert iff shere in all. Mr. Comstock also shot a duck, which the president is an expert iff sher, and the other pictures will show him as such, although as a matter of fact, he has not cast a fly except for photographic purposes, since he came to Alexandria Bay a week ago inst Thursday. During the afternoon be completed a catch of

Killed in the Crush. The middle of Broadway opposite City Hall Park is blocked by excavations of the Steam Heating Company. At wide intervals there are gaps in the piles of earth through which people wishing to cross the street may pass. The line of vehicles in Broadway con-ceals the ditch and mounds of earth from view, and a person running across finds the way blocked, and has to run along the edge of the ditch until he finds an open-ing. Mr. John Earle, 76 years of age of Belleville, N. J., got out of a stage opposite Jesup A. Co's, store on Thurs-day afternoon. He carried a satchel and a cane, and was not active enough to dodge the crowding An Adams Express wagon struck him and kno down. The driver pulled quickly at the rein An Adams Express waron struck him and knocked hidown. The driver pulled quarky at the reins, and thorses reared. The heavy rear wheel rose as if it wo pass over the body, and then settled back, still hold the old man fast. Men ran from the sidewalk, and wo men climbed from the executions. Several of the select the wheel by the spokes and lifted it off the eman's body. He seemed to be dead. His gray bairs we stained with blood. An ambulance happened by at moment, and the old man was lifted up and placed in A pedicenan laid his hand on the shoulder of the driv of the express wagon. John Irvens, and arrested hi Mr. Earle had suffered internal injuries, and died thours later at the Chambers Street Hospital.

Fighting Aldermen Harmonize. Aldermen Andrew Murray and August Isseiga of Long Island City had a knock-out in one sund at a committee meeting last Monday evening Alderman Rassiga complained in Justice Delahanty ourt that Andrew Murray did, without just enurs or revocation, illegally assault, beat, and strike with his lists the deponent in the face and on the head, thereby injuring him and did then tikewise abuse and insult deponent at the time and plane aforecasid and was then and there guilty of a breach of the peace. On Thursday both Alderman, each with a large party of friends, were not attendance. Alderman Murray pleaded not guilty, and assed for an adjournment until yesterday morning at 11 o check. At that hour neither complainant nor defendant were in attendance. A city official said:

They made if up, shoot hands and took a few balls (drinks) logs ther at Tony Miler she's right.

Adderman Murray, makes temperature, and Alderman Adderman Adderman for the latter was an officer in the Ninth New York Volunteers, Hawkins Zouaves. ists the deponent in the face and on the head, thereby

The Midlothian Mine Disaster.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 6,-The Grove Shaft of he Midlothian coal mines at the coal fields in Chester eld county, in which 35 men lost their lives in Febru ary last by an explosion, has been partly responed, and last evening an exploring party descended into the minon the incline leading to where the men were at work at the time of the explosion. About 1.200 feet from the case of the shall the bodies of Densant Stewart and brought to the shall the bodies of Densant Stewart and brought to the surface. Two other bodies were in sight of the explorers but award to the mass of detrist they were made to get at them. The recovered bodies were exceptionable only by their clothing. It will probably be a month or more before all the bodies are taken out.

Spanish Politics.

Maduid, Oct. 6 — Marshal Serrano is continu-ing his effects to form a new dynastic party of the Larr but differences have arised between the Democrats and the Liberals. The latter desire the Constitution of 1870.

Carro, Oct. 6.- The examination of Mahmoud CATO, Oct. 5.— The earnight of of Marimond Sami Pacha and Toular Pacha commenced to fay. Sultan Pacha has received a gift of 20000 as a reward for his levalty. The Khodiye has extensed an intention to confor the decoration of the trider of comment on all British officers of the rank of Major Goneral and show engaged in the Egyptian calcium, and thus of the Order of Majdidoun all officers show Major sciences. The spirit of vinifications a genuity to the Creek of Major Goneral and show a crowing less sections and less tetter. It is each find a crowing less sections and less tetter. of the country of the control of the country of the

Water Famine in Sucz.

LONDON, Oct. 6. — A despatch from Sucz to the Schame Telegraph Company reports a water familie to the West water removes in the causi is putrid. Many persons are sick with fever.

Cable Notes. Dr. J. N. Slove, French Republican Deputy from the Deartment of Aime, is dead

Cultan planters generally predict a late sugar crop, se mass of the drought.

The steenary Durian, which sailed from England for bottops of food Hope Systerday, had on bottop Profession combined they exist by the United States (to Truck the Construct to Create of Vision The Variance Sections of the Liberal party count with same conductors on ground severes sent grown the Constructives in the Constructives in the Constructives in the forthcoming elections in Praesia. Ministerial Council a project for the reform of the

DR. SHINE'S LATE CALLERS.

His Account of How be Summarily Dismiss them with a Revolver Shot.

Dr. William L. Shine, a physician in the employ of the management of the elevated railroads, is somewhat active in the prosecu tion of Reddington, the bartender who is accused of having thrown Brakeman Fritche from a train at Bleecker street some weeks ago. Fritchel was killed by his fall to the street. Dr. Shine says that Reddington's friends are trying to intimidate witnesses for the prosecution, and he tells the following story of what happened to him in his house at 7 West Thirty-second street at 1 o'clock yester-day morning.

story of what happened to him in his house at 7 West Thirty-second street at 1 o'clock yesterday morning.

In Shine says that he was awakened and told that five men wished to see him. He supposed that there had been some accident, and went down stairs, after placing a large revolver in his pocket. The men, he says, began their business at once by saying that they had come to see him about Reddington, asked that he would modify the testimony he had given at the Coroner's inquest, and said "Reddington is a good fellow and you should let up on him." Fritchel was a better man," replied Dr. Shine, and he told them that he proposed to keep right on and see that Reddington got his deserts. The men, Dr. Shine says, began to threaten, and one of them is alleged to have said that if Dr. Shine wasn't careful he would be put out of the way within a week. Dr. Shine drew his revolver and said that they would find him ready at any time. One of the visitors, Dr. Shine says, put his hand to his hip pocket, and Dr. Shine fired on him. The bullet passed through his hat and knocked it off. This took place in the back parlor. The five men ran through the hall and disappeared in the street. Dr. Shine says they were somewhat under the influence of liquor, and that he had never seen any of them before.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Oct. 6-Col. Tom Marshall addressed a large meeting of Independent Republicans in this place last night. He denounced Cameron and his political methods in terms of unmeasured soverity. Simon Cameron, he said, was courageous, cunning, and smooth as a kid glove, while Don had been in politics so long that he looked down on the people in disdain. The manner of Rawie's nomination for Supreme Judgs seemed particularly odic is to Mr. Marshail. "Dot Cameron," said he, "brited the delegates to that Convention for William Henry Rawie, and I am responsible for what I say when I make this assertion. Altogether it was a queer Convention. The head is here to night seafed upon the stage," pointing to ex-Attorney-dein-ral Lear. "So is the tail," said the speaker, buttoning up his coat and drawing himself up in a default attitude. "It is not often you see the head and tail both in apposition to the other parts of the organization. The delegates to that Convention were bought by money."

Thoy, Oct. 6.-About ten days ago K. C. Frost Thot, Oct. 6.—About ten days ago K. C. Frost and George P. Frye were arrested as they were returning from the commission of a burglary. Frye escaped and has not been captured. Frost's alleged wife is said to be with him. It has since been disclosed that Frost, Frye, and the woman had all preparations made to abduct the child of Lewis E. Gurley, a leading citizen, by whom Frye was employed. Frost admits his connection with the plot, and says it was proposed to take the child away from the nurse in the street and send it out of the city in Mrs. Frost's care. A large ransom was to be demanded for the child's return. Since the capture of Frost stolen property valued at several thousand dollars has been recovered. Frye has a large sum deposited in a savings bank here, which can only be drawn out on personal application.

Judge Field's Infernal Machine.

CHEYENNE, Oct. 6.-Associate Justice Field passed through this city this afternoon on his way from San Francisco to Washington. On being interviewed relative to the infernal machine sent him, Judge Field relative to the infernal machine sent him, Judge Field said that the machine was received by him in Washington on Jan. 16, 1862, an account of which was published next day. The Judge further said that the man who was aiways asspected of sending the machine died several years ago, and that the strange part of his action was that Judge Field's decision respecting the title to the ground on which San Francisco stands was really beneficial to the man, although he believed himself to be ruined thereby, and hence sought to kill the Judge.

County Commissioners Indicted.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 6.-Indictments were found to-day against the three ex-Commissioners of Lycoming county in a case of forgery and of perjury
against each, also in a case of conspiracy against them
as Commissioners, and another against them as individuals. The cases will be tried to morrow.

In the cases against the Mayor and Councils and the
city of Williamsport, a compromise has been agreed
upon by which criminal prosecutions will stop, and a
mandamus will be asked for. Councils agreeing to file
an answer admitting that the streets are out of condition. The Civil Court will then decide whether the city
or the property owners should pay for street repairs.

Railroad Wreck in Pennsylvania.

COATESVILLE, Pa., Oct. 6.-The 7 o'clock P. M. train on the Wilmington and Northern Railroad was wrecked last night by a switch being left open at the company's round house in this place. The train which was going very rapidly ran into a shifting engine and some freight cars, which were standing at the round house completely wrecking the two engines and several of the freight cars. Peter kinsler, a watchman, who was sitting on the shifting engine, was hadly scalded about the limbs. The passengers, though badly chaken up, escaped injury.

Damages Claimed from a Mercantile Agency Boston, Oct. 6.-George J. Raymond of this city, through his counsel, has caused the estate of Ed-ward Russell and others, proprietors of the mercantile ward Russell and others, proprietors of the mercantile agency, to be attached in the sum of \$75.000, which amount Raymond claims as damages to his business reputation, because of faise, malicious rating as to bis credit, published by the defendants, causing his failure and ruining his prospects. The cause will not be reached before the January term.

Identification of a Burglar.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 6.- The man who gave his name as George Frost, one of the Troy (N. Y.) burglars, process to be Christopher Harmon, formerly of this city. He sent some of his booty here, and \$800 worth has been recovered, including articles stolen from Judge Porter's residence and the Harmon was taken hence last year to Connecticut as a horse thief.

Fire in Warrington, Fla.

PENSACOLA, Oct. 6 .- At 1 o'clock this morning PERSACOIA, UCI, 6,—At 10 clock this morning a fire broke cut in Mill's drug store, in Warrington, Fia. a village adjoining the Persacoia Navy Yard, and 2 buildings, with most of their furniture and stock, were destroyed. The Catholic church parsonage and convent were also burned. The total loss amounts to \$20,000.

Aged 103 Years.

CONTOCCOOK, N. H., Oct, 6.-Mrs. Miriam Oscontroccook, N. H., Oct, 6.—31rs, Mirliam Os-good of Warner died vesterday, aged 103 years. Shi was the widow of Mr. Jacob Osgood, the founder of the Osgoodife religious sect. Her made name was Stearns, Quante, Oct 6.—An Irishman named McHugh is dead here, at the age of 107 years.

Almshouse Contractor Arrested. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.-Henry H. Myors, flour

dealer at 1,038 North Eleventh street, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of consultacy with Ellis P Physics ex-superintendent of the almehouse, and James F. Brown, ex-storekeeper, to cheat and defraud the city The Defaulter Elsenhardt. MONTREAL, Oct. 6.- Elsenhardt, the man who

abscended from Berville to the United States owes a large amount of money in this city for goods purchased His indebtedness to the Bank of St. John's is set down Peru-Chilian Peace Negotiations.

BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 4.—The peace negotia tions between Chili and Pern have been broken at to cause of the refusal of Chile to shade any of her demand. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Chas F Isominger has declined the Democratic non-mation for Keg ster of Wals in Philadelphia. Channesy Thomas, Postmaster at Shehola, Pa. died addenly of heart disease vesterday, aged 55 years. William Fauring Petitleton, a bookkeeper, aged to ears, commuted suicide at Stonington, Conn. yester The boat race on the Potomac Sesterday afternoon of week four carely raws rota the Happanian seek that I Frader exists. Va. and the Potomac Chief Wand of an one mile and a fail straight way, was well by the Potomach by and a fail straight way, was well by the Potomach by and a fail. The report subtained executives and after early and the report subtained executives to the effect that the two can Mainter at Washington has resigned and we were charge of the affect of the Washington Harmonian (Mainter and Jones and Jones and Jones and Jones and Jones and Jones and Mainter are granted.

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THE NEW CAPITOL UNSAFE.

EXPERTS CONDEMN THE CEILING OF THE ASSEMBLY CHAMBER.

They Recommend that All of the Stone Vault ing be Removed and Wood be Substitutes -Other Defects in the Costly Building. ALBANY, Oct. 6.—The report of the special

Commission of experts appointed to examine the ceiling in the Assembly Chamber of the

new Capitol, consisting of Prof. W. P. Trow-bridge, Charles Babcock, and George R. Post, was presented to the Governor to-day. They find that, owing to the unequal settlement of the building, the inequality in the stone used in its construction, the enormous and originally uncalculated weight on the foundations, and the possibility that new settlements of the foundations may occur from the changes in the amount of water in the underlying soil, the ceiling cannot be considered safe for the future. They accordingly unanimously recommend that the vaulted stone ceiling of the chamber be removed at once, and wood substituted. The Commission find that the material and workmanship of the rest of the building are in general exceptionally good, and they discover no defects worthy of special consideration, other than those appearing in the Assembly Chamber and in the portions of the building immediately above and below it. New levels were taken which showed that, although there has been no unusual setting of the foundation walls, the settlement has not been uniform. The piers resting upon the footing courses have settled more than the adjacent walls, and there is a difference in the settlement between the piers themselves. They find that one of the main diagonal or groin ribs is seriously cracked, as also those parts of the vaulting surface that rest directly upon it; that the end walls over the main transverse arches are somewhat out of plumb, and that the main side vaults are in bad condition. One of the large granite shafts in slightly out of lumb. They found that the moundations under the four main columns of the Assembly Chamber are, under the most favorable view of the distribution of the pressures, loaded to the extreme limit of safety. The Commission say that if they could be sure that the unequal settlement of the foundations had permanently consel, that they were capable of safety bearing an increased load, and that the aret springers would always be held with absolute rigidity, they would recommend that all the ceilings be recentred, that broken or defective stones be replaced, and the main side vaults brought fato safely bearing an increased load, and that the arct springers would always be held with absolute rigidity, they would recommend that all the ceilings be recentred, that broken or defective stones be replaced, and the main side vaults brought fato stability by rebuilding or readjustment of loads. In their judgment, however the continued stability of the vaulting is a matter of doubt. It might remain without serious failure, but as they cannot count upon its doing so for any definite period, even if all possible repairs are made, they are compelled with great reluctance to recommend the stone vaulting (excepting, perhaps, the four s and they discover no defects worthy of special consideration, other than those appearing in the Assembly Chamber and in the portions of

The Mystery of the Comet's Head.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 6.-The separation of the nucleus of Crui's comet into three parts is not so recent as the telegrams from Nashhille and Cincinnati would as the telegrams from Nashhiffe and Cincinnati would indicate. This separation was observed by H. C. Maine of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle on Saturday morning, Sept. 30, and described by kim in that journal on Oct. 1. Another observation on the 2d inset, showed that the fragments had partially closed together. It is nared of clongation on the 4th inst. and separation again on the 5th indicates motion among the fragments of the nucleus and that the parts appear to close up, like binary stars.

The Yellow Fever Epidemic.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 6.-One new case of fever and one death, the victim a Mexican are reported to-day. There are estimated to be thirty cases of yellow

HALIPAX, Oct. 6.-The steamer Mount Leanon, which arrived here to night from Baltimore with our propeller lost, reports that at about 1 P. M. of the 20th, the weather tering clear and the sea smooth, there was a sudden votent indiant of the sing, without apparent cause and when the engine-stopped it was found that the propeller was come. It was then noticed that the ship had that massed through a large school of whales, and it is probable that one was struck by the propeller. her propeller lost, reports that at about 1 P. M. of the

Six Vessels Wrecked. New Onleans, Oct. 6 .- The steamer Atlantice brought from Vern Cruz forty seven sadiets from five foreign vessels (four Norweginnam) and Swedish), and our subject from one American sessel, the lark Commo-lore Dupont, all wree said on the coast of Mexico. The cressels were rading at another off. Estimote and Fueblo Native, and were striven ashers by a general formation for it breaking up on the said in place. Each vessel and a small quantity of methodoxing shound, having jus-soulmenced changing. No lives were not

Losing her Life to Save her Sister.

BANTER SpEINGS, Kan., Oct. 6.—A fire this morning destroyed the residence of Mr Hoserganise at Lowell Kan, and two at his describers aged 7 and 17 years, perished on the names. The older of the two wirls had succeeded in getting out of the barning building with her mother when she rushed back for her little either, and had drawed her through the smoke to the head of the stairway when the that fell with a crash, and both were pitched into the burning mass below

More Trouble Tareatened in Taylorville.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Oct. 6.- The dictors say

hat Now Emma Hond, the school teacher who was as-milled some time ago cannot in a more than twenty-

The Signal Office Prediction.

Warm southeast to southwest winds, gen-BROOKLYN.

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